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## SEMPHIS APPEAL

THE ELECTIONS TO DAY. A series of important elections will com thousand. Iowa was the banner Republican to-day. This is one of the States in which the Democrats are in a hopeless minority. either side. A full ticket of State officers is elect a United States senator. A constituand an act authorizing free banking, are also to be voted upon. There are six tickets for State officers in the field, as follows: Republican, headed by William H. West for governor; Democratic, headed by Richard M. Bishop: Greenback, Stephen A. Johnson: Prohibitionist, Henry A. Thompson; Workingmen's, L. H. Bond; and a second Workingmen's, with Johnson, the Greenback candidate, at its head. The canvass, thus far, has been rather tame, the principal features being debates between Stanley Matthews and General Thomas Ewing, and General Garfield and George H. Pendleton, which Cooper (Greenback) and Smith (Prohibition) other elections, and the people then cut and they would have denounced it from the start scratch in the most independent fashion, and arrayed themselves, almost in a solid regardless of their political views. On the body, against it. Adopted by their chief and sixth of November New Jersey, New York, standard-bearer, they had either to agree Massachusetts, Virginia, Minnesota, Wiscon- with him, or place themselves in hostility to sin and Mississippi will elect Governors and their own administration, and thus forfeit all other State officers. On the same day Penn- claim to government patronage, something sylvania, Maryland and Nebraska will choose at which their patriotic impulses revolt. Comsubordinate State officers; Illinois will also ing from their chief they accepted it, coldly elect county officers, and Connecticut will elect | and reluctantly at first, but now they are its a legislature. On the fifth of December most enthusiastic supporters, and claim it as

jecting the proposed new constitution. A STRICKEN HOUSEHOLD. The task of writing an obituary of a child

the lily, or describing dise where the birds, dressed in a brighter bloom in perpetual spring, and the sunshine the toys and the tiny shoes, for the poisoned | yet be settled amicably. dart of death had stilled the pulse of little Julia. There stood the heart-smitten moth-

the radiant smile, that seemed like a summer rainbow about the happy home, from upon the pallid lips. We sympathize with Mr. M'Davitt and his amiable lady in their misfortunes. Blow upon blow has fallen with crushing force; arrow after arrow has been sped, until their hearts have been crushed, and they are ready to exclaim, Almost alone! The shrowd, the coffin, and the rattling clods have been their sad companions during the present year. To them life no doubt now eems a broad desert, with no casis or bubbling springs and shady palms to lure their weary pilgrimage. But a tender, cherished idol is still left them, and it is to be hoped she will live, and by her beauty, goodness and sweetness bind up the broken hearts of the parents and light up the sad household with joy and gladness.

SETTLE SETTLES THE INDEPEND. ENTS. The Independents in Panola county, Mis issipi, have come to grief. It will be seen from a letter published in another column that J. F. Settle has renounced the Independent ticket, on which he was placed, and takes his normal position with the Democratic party. Mr. Settle has risen above the party aspirations of the office-seeker and renewed his deotion to the cause to whose triumph he has eretofore contributed. Such manly and nonorable conduct will endear Mr. Settle to the people of Panola.

COLONEL JOHN W. POLK. This centleman is a candidate for doorreeper of the house of representatives, and TUESDAY, : :: OCTOBER 9, 1877 his election is universally conceded. We have consulted with many southern members of congress, and all speak of Colonel Polk in the highest terms and a determination to mence to-day, and our dispatches to-morrow vote for him on Monday next. Colonel Polk morning will be unusually interesting. Iowa once resided in Memphis, where he made elects to-day a governor, State officers, and a many warm personal friends on account of legislature. Hayes's majority over Tilden at high social qualities and integrity as a genthe last Presidential election was over fifty tleman. In speaking of him, the Kansas City Mail says:" "We have noticed the fact from State in the last Presidential election, and, of time to time, that our townsman, Colone course, the Republicans will sweep everything John W. Polk, was spoken of and highly recommended by the press, particularly of the south, for the position of door-keeper of the The only question in Iowa is as to the major- house of representatives on the organization ity of the Republicans. The Democrats are of congress next month. From what we have making a vigorous fight, but a hopeless one. seen, we infer that he will receive pretty In Ohio the issue is important, on account of much the united support of the delegations the offices to be filled, and the significance from Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and North that will be attached to a party victory on Carolina, as well as a very considerable support from the delegations of other States. to be chosen, and a legislature, which will This will give him a fine start, and if the Missouri delegation do their duty toward him, tional amendment reorganizing the judiciary, as we have no doubt they will, his election ought not to be a matter of doubt. Certainly the delegation from this State, as well as those from other States, could not select a more courteous, capable and intelligent gentleman to fill the place. He possesses every necessary qualification to make an efficient, a dignified and an affable officer of the house: such a one, indeed, as will not only perform his duties satisfactorily, but in a pleasant and agreeable manner. We take pleasure in recommending him for the position.

PLUCKING VICTORY OUT OF DE-FEAT. Paradoxical as it may seem, the Demo-There is more or less apathy in both the leading parties, but the leaders on both sides affect to be confident of carrying the State. In the last election for governor, in 1875, In the last election for governor, in 1875, ing for the benefit of the Democratic party, Hayes defeated Allen 5444 votes. This in a which means the peace and prosperity of the total vote of 590,090. Hayes's percentage of country. To use the foreible language of tal deaths, eleven. total vote of 590,090. Hayes's percentage of country. To use the forcible language of the total vote polled was 50.47; Allen's, 49.53. | Senator Lamar: "It is a strange result, that In the last Presidential election Hayes carried one party in the flush of victory, should see the State by 7615 majority; total vote of the its policy perish; and that the other, in the State, 659,771. Hayes received 50.214 per very moment of defeat, should behold its cent. of the vote polled, and Tilden 49.073; principles enthroned in triumph." The very moment Hayes embraced the principles for Cooper (Greenback) and Smith (Promotion) moment Hayes embraced the principles to tam's, which went out from the lims under the last general assembly the Republicans had a majority of twenty-two on joint ballot.

In which the Democrats contended, that moment the guidance of a man whose name could not be ascertained, but who was known as Charley. He claimed to have diggings on the Rotten-Grass that would yield thirty Both parties claim the State rather feebly. that there is an end to sectional hatreds. It The Democrats faintly hope to make Bishop is a high tribute to Democratic principles he confessed to the falsity of his statem governor by a comfortable majority, or at any when an old enemy embraces them and carrate to control the legislature by a small vote ries Republicans with him. We want our on joint ballot. The Republicans, on the other | Democratic friends to keep this fact always hand, in a vague sort of way, claim that West | prominently in view, that Mr. Hayes is carwill be elected by from 5000 to 10,000 major- rying out the Democratic policy. On that ity. The workingmen's movement throws an subject, he is entitled to the support of all element of doubt all around. If it is as strong Democrats. As Senator Bayard remarked; as supposed, the balance of power in the "The history of the States since the troops legislature may belong to it. Ten mem- were removed is one of the very best argubers elected by the workingmen will do ments why Republicans and Democrats should to give them the controlling power, approve Mr. Hayes's policy on the sub-The fact is, neither side is confident in Ohio, ject." A large majority of the Republicans and all depends upon contingencies, the scope and force of which no man can safely estimate, because they are in part novel and entirely problematical. On the seventeenth entirely problematical. On the seventeenth excited by the harangues of their leaders, and California will hold a judicial election. They disappointed at the result of the election, and have their elections for judges separate from all the incendiary tales of the carpetbaggers.

Georgia will close the political races of 1877 their own. It has worked well, and proves by choosing a legislature and ratifying or re- the superior wisdom and statesmanship of the Democratic leaders. AT the meeting in New York Saturday the general managers of railroads is like that of gilding refined gold, painting and freight agents were unable to agree, and the presidents of the trunk lines adjourned their session to the fifteenth inbut there are occasions when the death of stant. Colonel Scott informed a reporter a child affords a prolific theme for the pen of that all questions brought before the meeting the poet and the inspiration of the newspaper | were still in abeyance. He could not say writer, whose heart is unmoved by the dis- what plan the general managers and freight cussion of the cold events of the day. The agents would agree upon, but whatever acdeath, on Saturday last, of little Edgar, son | tion they took would require the indorsements of James H. and Fanny M'Davitt, is one of of the presidents. The general managers these, as it is full of pathos and sorrow, and freight agents are still in session. An Several years ago their first-born faded from agreement was drawn up and signed by the happy little family circle, where it was every representative present. The rates shedding so much beauty, joy and loveliness. have not been changed and will be The lamp that lighted their pathway went out strictly adhered to. A representative of and left them in gloom and darkness. In- of the prominent western roads remarked; de has this family been sorely afflicted. In "We have all signed a document agreeing to night was to fire our hearts with the inspira-May last, when the air was filled with the be honest, and to endeavor to earn money for fragrance of flowers, and there were beauty, our roads, instead of cutting each other's love and music in the happy household, little throats." The only change made was the Julia M'Davitt sickened and died. As the adoption of a resolution passed at the freightsong of birds, the breath of spring blossoms, agents' meeting two weeks ago, merging what and the sparkling sunshine entered her room, are known as the fourth and fifth classes into her pure spirit took its flight for that para- a special class. There was nothing done in regard to the pooling of freight earnings or plumage, sing sweeter songs, the flowers the advancing of rates. A dispatch from a representative of a trank-line states that the is never darkened by the shadows of death or | Canadian lines have some differences in re-

night. The richly-embroidered robes lay by gard to live stock, which, it is expected, will THE golden jubilee of Mother Jerome, of er, bending in woe above the beautiful child, Mount St. Vincent, New York, the oldest siswhose spirit was smiling in glory. Time moved on, but it never dimmed her mem- ter of charity in the world and the highest in rank in America, was celebrated becoming streams, making the way, occurring atmosphere of domestic peace, sweet refreshing streams, making the way. ory for the sainted dead. But two ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. A grand high mass was celsweet little children were still left, and ingly last week. in these were garnered up the whole treasure assisted by several other fathers, in presence leaves the habitation of the gentle dove. Let of a father's affection, and the love of a mother, which may be compared to an ocean of tenderness, without bottom or shore. To of tenderness, without bottom or shore. To graduates from that city. The cardinal sat never-fading letters in the very holy of homeore-fading letters in t of tenderness, without bottom or shore. To these they looked as the solace of their declining years. But the cup of their great affliction was not yet full. On Saturday night last their Edgar, a bright and beautiful little last their Edgar, a bright and beautiful little boy, followed his sister to the spirit land. The Sabbath sun rose in regal splendor, but the bright light which shone through the window seemed to shine but to mock and scoff the living, for it revealed the dead lids curtaining the sparkling eyes; the dimpled hands folded rignily over the pure white breast; the prattling voice hushed, the feet breast; the prattling voice hushed, the feet sold in death; the broken toy neglected, and

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

A Brave Young Man Shoots a Thieving Tramp and Frustrates the Intended Robbery of a Party of Freighters near Custer City, Dakotah.

A Bridge Abutment Caves in and Carries Everything with it-The Pickering Valley Disaster -- Liar Hanged -A Banker Overhauled.

CUSTER, D. T., October 6.—Yesterday while Henry Myers's freighting outfit, with six men, was camped twelve miles south of nade themselves so agreeable that all of the about them. Young Myers was suspicious, and went to one of the wagons where he got ropped the gun and ran, firing at the party other two road agents fled, and are not yet

captured. A party under the deputy-sheriff from here are in pursuit. The body of the dead robber was brought here last night, and identified as that of a man known as Texas Frank. It is believed that this was the party who robbed the Sydney coach a few nights ago. None of the Myers party were hurt. BRIDGE ABUTMENT CAVED IN. ATCHISON, Ks., October 6 .- At twelve o'clock to-night the western abutment to the great iron bridge that spans the Missouri river at this point caved into the river with a river at this point caved into the river with a terrible crash, carrying the entire fifteen-foot wall and about seventy-five feet of embankment. The gradual sliding of the work has been noticed for the past forty-eight hours, and Mr. L. L. Todd, superintendent of the bridge, has had a force of men employed day and night, doing everything that could be done to exert the disaster. A force of men have to avert the disaster. A force of men have been at work, tearing off the wall, all day, the long draw-span might be cleared and escape the danger that threatened it when the wreck should come. They succeeded in swinging the draw clear at ten o'clock, and five minutes later it could not have been swung. At twelve o'clock the huge mass of masonry and ten thousand cu-bic yards of earthwork, the office and bridge pproach, were hurled into the Missouri rivr. The damage has been confined exclu-ively to the abutment, and everything else safe. A large force of workmen were im-A large force of workmen were immediately put to work clearing away the debris, and the bridge officers promise that an entire and firm abutment, resting and anhored on a bed of rock, will be in its place in less than thirty days.

SLEVEN DEATHS FROM THE PICKERING VALLEY BAILWAY DISASTER. PHENIXVILLE, October 6 .- The debris of Thursday evening's disaster on the Picker-ing Valley railroad, was burned last night by the railroad company. The coroner's jury,

PAID DEAR FOR HIS FUN. DEADWOOD, D.T., October 6 .- The following is published in this evening's Times. "Curley and Mack, two well-known miners of this vicinity, returned from the Big-Horn country last night. They report passing a large party of prospecters, probably Was-tum's, which went out from the hills under cents to the pan. Arriving at the diggings, whereupon the trate miners hung him to a tree. It is supposed he was in the employ of the post trader at Fort Reno, and that he took the party out for the benefit of that indi-

"Our informants report the country alive with Nez Perces Indians."

John Bryant, a principal in the Adams-Bryant tragedy of the fourth instant, died at five o'clock last evening.

HERMAN WITLE OVERHAULED. CINCINNATI, October 6.-Herman Witle, ., for some years a banker on Third street. in this city, and who, about six months since,

AN ADDRESS,

Delivered Before Natoma Temple of Honor and Temperance No. 1-Noble Sentiments, Gracefully Expressed.

The following address, delivered Friday night by Mrs. E. O. Milton, before Natoma Temple of Honor and Temperance No. 1, is published by request of those who were present. This address contains much that commends itself to the caraful consideration of mends itself to the careful consideration of the public, and will be read with interest b all who appreciate the efforts being made in behalf of temperance. WORTHY CHIEF TEMPLAR, LADIES AND

GENTLEMEN-Ia behalf of every true, wholesculed woman, who has been made the hap-py, grateful recipient of the benefits derived from this temple, allow me, as their repreentative, to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to you for the good influence and brotherly kindness which each of you, as heretofore, have exerted over the dearest objects of our affections. We not only extend to you our thanks, for the debt of gratitude which we owe to this Temple of Honor is too great to be fully expressed in words, but, as true women, we extend to you a helping hand. As wives, mothers and sisters, we can do much as faithful gleaners, following after you, the strong reapers, bearing our little ones with us as golden sheafs to be garnered into this healthful temple after many days. We consider it a sacred privilege indeed to you in the enjoyments of your open tem ple, not, however, as the useless pleasures all earnest workers, and the motive which tion of a noble purpose. The principles of the Temple of Honor are heaven-born, havng been transcribed from the temple of the at high God, above whose altar angelnds have written in letters of shining gold, Truth, Love, Purity and Fidelity." The git reflected from the dome of this temple to the weary and forsaken ones a beacon

star, ever guiding them from out the dark ness of despair and misery, filling their hearts with new hopes and brighter expectations. Here, at this beautiful gate, the angel of Mercy is ever watching and waiting to bid them welcome in these sacred portals. Like a fountain of pure water, or the easis in the desert, this temple is ever sending forth to hundreds of homes and hearts into whose sacred precincts the old serpent of intemperance has made his way, breathing his poisonous breath into the

bended knee thank God that in the midst of this sin-cursed world there is a beautiful temple about whose gate angels love to linger, around whose pathway the strong, the true. the brave ever stand with their banner of love and outstretched hands to rescue our loved ones from the tempter's snares When these templars here to-night, like veteran soldiers, shall have gained the victory over the great battle which is now being fought between temperance and intemperance, when, all covered with glory

and honor, they shall lay their armor down, and, like the warrior of old, his winding-sheet be the remnant of his flag, then let them have the sweet assurance to comfort and cheer their dying hour that they have left be-hind them brave, true sons and daughters, who will, if possible, by their devotion to their fathers' cause, add new luster to the beautiful banner whose brilliancy shall grow brighter and brighter-whose stars shall forever shed a halo round their tomb. It re-quires not the chisel of the sculptor to per-petuate in letters of stone the deeds of such men as those who are engaged in the great cause of temperance; neither do they borrow from the poetic muse the here, they were visited by three men who cooked their dinners by the camp-fire, and sweetness of their songs; for if there is a grave above all others around which the holireighters except the son of Myers gathered est devotions of our hearts should center; there is a name for which the sweetest flowers of memory slould bloom; if there is

and went to one of the wagons where he got his shotgun and remained away from the party. During the conversation around the camp-fire, one of the strangers admired a shotgun belonging to the freighters, and took it to examine it. Suddenly he cocked it and leveled it, and stepped between the freighters and their arms and ordered them to throw up their hands, saying that they would take what money there was in the outfit. At this young Myers shot, striking the robber in the young Myers shot, striking the robber in the face and breast. The robber wheeled and fired at him, but missed him. The robber aid them not only with our presence, from aid them not only with our presence, from time to time, but by our influence, every with his revolver. One of the freighters shot at him with a rifle, the ball striking him on the arm; he fell, and soon after died. The hour, under all circumstances, by our deport to be called wives, mothers, sisters, friends of these great-hearted men, the noble represent atives of the Temple of Honor. From my heart, God bless you.

Prof. Swing commends the southern Meth

Prof. Swing commends the southern Methodist conference which has had the courage to suggest that pulpit orators should avoid "a frequent drinking of water during sermons," and should "not finger the leaves of the bible, nor pound the desk while preaching," and that the congregation should "wear coats to church, and walk in softly—not like mules on a bridge. The incident reminds him that in an Ohio circuit there flour-whed concernities a green has tree, a Methodist shed once, like a green bay tree, a Methodi preacher by the name of Burdsell, who always showed his earnestness over a theme by the amount of clothing he removed dur-ing the discussion of the text. When the Sunday was rather warm and the text was a pretty good one, such as "How can ye escape f ye neglect so great selvation?" this brother would take off his coat early in the hour of the elucidation. As the terrors of the world, from which man ought to escape, would open up to his rural imagination, his long black neckerchief, which was more like a bandage for a broken limb than for a clerical decoration, would be suddenly unwound and be hung across the high box in which the elocution was taking place, and onward would move the language, if not the thought. By the time this preacher had reached the close, and was pounding the bible by way of peroration, there was nothing left on the

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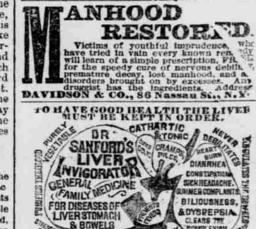
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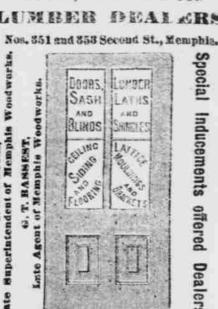
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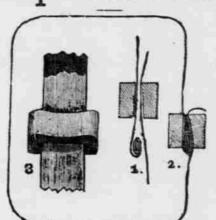
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